

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LXXX—Number 47

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

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Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

GOULD BASKETEERS HAVE 4 OPEN DATES

The Gould Academy basketball schedule calls for 13 games with four open dates, which Coach Anderson is anxious to fill. At a meeting of the Oxford County Schoolmasters Association held at Fryeburg last Monday, it was voted not to have a county tournament this year, which left two of the open dates at the end of the season. The following is the 1948-49 slate:

- Dec. 7 at Gorham, N. H.
- 10 open
- *15 at Mexico.
- 17 Bridgton at Bethel.
- Jan. *7 at Fryeburg.
- *12 Norway at Bethel.
- *14 at South Paris.
- 19 Gorham, N.H., at Bethel
- 21 at Old Orchard.
- 26 open
- 28 St. Johnsbury, Vt., at Bethel.
- Feb. *2 South Paris at Bethel.
- *4 at Norway.
- *6 Mexico at Bethel.
- *11 Fryeburg at Bethel.
- 16 open
- 18 open

*Western Maine Conference Games

TO AWARD PRIZES AT REBEKAH CARD PARTY

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m. at which time the market basket will be awarded. Whist, contract and bridge will be played with prizes for each.

At intervals during the evening several other prizes will be drawn. These prizes have been generously donated by the following: dinner for one with guest, all restaurants and hotels; gasoline or oil, all service stations; two tickets, Bethel Theatre; box chocolates, Albert Cotton; Sillex coffee maker, Warren Bean; salad set, D. C. Brooks; hunting knife, Bob's Sport Shop; shampoo and finger wave, beauty shops; hand-painted tray, Ben's antique shop; hair cuts, barber shops; man's set, Basserman's Pharmacy; also gifts from "Bob's and Merlie's," Chamberlin's, and "Little Shop in the Barn," and Warren Blake's.

PAYNE TO ADDRESS STATE C. OF C. AT ANNUAL MEETING

Governor-elect Frederick G. Payne of Waldoboro will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce at Portland, December 3.

The next governor has completed hearings with departments of the state government during recent weeks and his address to the group will be, "Looking Ahead for Maine." Payne, a Maine native and ex-mayor of Augusta, has a broad and varied background and he brings to the State House a wealth of experience both in business and in government. His address at the evening banquet will climax the meeting of the State Chamber which will consist of an afternoon and evening program.

Attendance at the meeting which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel will be comprised of members of the State Chamber representing all types of business in the State, and a large delegation from local chambers of commerce, and other organizations.

CELEBRATED FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Loretta Blake entertained a group of small friends, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her fifth birthday. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were enjoyed. Those present were: Grace Haines, Peggy Ann Baker, Judy Parker, Judy Currier, Susan Saunders, Bunny Blake, Myrna and Kaye Blake, Connie Bean, and the hostess, Evelyn Sprague was unable to attend because of sickness. A fine time was had by all, and Loretta received many lovely gifts.

Bob's and Merlie's Place

14 Mile East of Bethel on Route 20

Open 9:30 a. m.—11 p. m.

Fried Clams To Take Out Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Baked Beans To Take Out 4 to 7 p. m. Saturday

Hamburgers Hot Dogs Sandwiches Home Made Pies and Donuts

NEXT WEEK, the Citizen will be printed on Wednesday. All copy for news and advertising must be in the Citizen office by 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

Bethel Grammar School ended its first real touch football season with an 18-0 conquest of West Paris Grammar. This gave the Bethel club a perfect record, being unbeaten and untied in its four games. The team's offense was led by halfbacks, Herbie Adams and Frankie Murphy. Quarterback Paul Fossett was third in scoring, as well as throwing touchdown passes to ends Dick Emery and Richard Onofrio. Captain Edward Hastings, whose fine blocking set up many long gains, completed the backfield. Defensively, Harley Merrill was a standout, closely followed by Melvin Olson, Lee Merrill and Sonny Hastings. Other boys completing the squad were center Ronald Baker, Clark Bartlett and George Fossett. It is hoped that this activity will become a permanent part of the school's extra curricular activities.

The team's record follows:

B.G.S.	20, Locke Mills	6
B.G.S.	18 Locke Mills	0
B.G.S.	26 West Paris	0
B.G.S.	18 West Paris	0
B.G.S.	82 Opponents	12

G.A.'s CHAPMAN CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT

Under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, the William Rogers Chapman Club, Gould Academy's musical organization for development and presentation of individual and group talent, will present its first concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock.

The first of the program will include vocal and instrumental solos, piano and flute numbers among others. For the second half, Miss Griggs has arranged a condensed, half-hour version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Gondoliers, in costume. The cast for this novel presentation includes: Jean Ronwick as Granitta, Robin Buck as Tessa, Lois Van as the Duchess of Plaza Toro, Gloria McKee as Casilda, Sue Hamilton as Inez, Don Lord as Marco Palmieri, Ed Hickey as the Duke of Plaza Toro, John Paterson as Lulu, Bill Kirkness as Don Alhambra del Bolero and John MacDuffie as Gulsippi.

MAINE'S FARM AND HOME WEEK TO BE MARCH 28-29-30-31

Maine's 42nd annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine in Orono will be held on March 28, 29, 30, and 31, announces Professor Maurice D. Jones, chairman of the committee in charge. This event each year attracts thousands of Maine's leading farmers and homemakers to the University Campus for four days of talks, discussions, meetings and entertainment.

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY FOR "SLIP OF A SLIPPER"

Rehearsals are progressing briskly for the operetta, "Slip of a Slipper." The part of Cinderella is being taken by Carlene Miller, a new eighth grade pupil, who recently transferred from Norway. Carlene seems to have both acting and singing ability. The role of the Prince is being ably handled by Richard Emery who has a heritage on both sides of unusual musical talent. Later, you will learn about the rest of the cast.

P. T. A. MEETS

At the P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at the Community Room the first grade won the attendance banner.

The mystery box donated by Phyllis Howe was won by Richard Young.

The sum of \$3.96 was collected from the Box Lunch. The Thanksgiving Basket was won by Ruth Kirtledge. \$27.50 was collected from the sale of clothe-pins. Some of this will have to be used to buy the chicken and butter.

REBEKAH CARD PARTY NOV. 23 8 P. M.

I. O. O. F. DINING ROOM Admission 25c Prizes Refreshments Served

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH General Practice Eyes Examined—X-rays Fitted Phone 94 BETHEL

TO COMPLETE TOWN GARAGE WITH SURPLUS FUNDS

At the special town meeting last Friday evening at Odeon Hall the Selectmen were authorized to complete the town garage on Cross Street, using money from the surplus, not to exceed the amount received by the town this year for excise taxes. The vote was unanimous.

Replying to the request of Leslie Davis for more information on the standing of the garage building account, Selectman Ernest Blais stated that the cement blocks and track for the doors have not been paid for and the bills for them had not been received. Including these items the estimated cost to date ran up toward a thousand dollars over the amount first appropriated. He spoke of the town's surplus, which amounted to about \$15,000 the first of the year, and said that with the exception of the poor account the accounts so far this year were in good condition. The excise tax receipts which are not ear-marked for any account, would be more than equal to the sum needed for completion of the building.

Others speaking were Selectman Carroll Abbott, Hugh Thurston, Robert Hastings, Frank Gibson.

TO NAME COMMUNITY ROOM COMMITTEE—NEW KITCHEN IN BASEMENT PLANNED

The Community Room has had its face lifted and the committee is beginning to function. The chimney idea has been done away with and at the suggestion after pro and con discussions it has been decided to have a basement kitchen, the firemen to help Mr. Nary. A dumb waiter will be installed and the dishes will be kept upstairs. Sometime this week the cement foundation will be laid.

Each organization is to either contribute or have a project and two members from each organization will serve on committee. They will see that the rooms are left in order for the next party after their organization has had the use of it. There will be only two keys to the room. One at Freeman's and the other at O'Brien's.

As soon as things are in readiness we shall have weekly card parties. Has anyone prizes they would care to donate? We would appreciate the loan or gift of card tables and cards for these affairs and we would also appreciate a windfall of coat hangers.

The Community Baby was baptized at the Players' meeting Monday night. Some youngsters will be made very happy and the baby will become a tradition as well as a contributing factor to the welfare of the rooms.

We have \$107 in the treasury at present. The committee meeting must be held in order that a few bills be paid that have been necessary.

Please send the names of your committee members to me as soon as possible.

continued on page four

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

David Thompson was called to Auburn last Thursday by the death of his father.

Miss Barbara Moore of Fairfield spent the holiday and week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Wilson is spending some time with Mrs. Iva Chapman in Berlin, N. H.

Miss Alice Pierce, of N. of Skowhegan spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaddy's.

Fritz Tyler and Clifton Pinkham left Monday morning for Belfast, Florida, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey left Tuesday to visit relatives in Meriden, Conn. the rest of the week.

Mrs. Albert Cotton returned last week from the C. M. G. Hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Francis Peabody of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Bethel, is a patient at the Edwin Shaw Sanatorium at Akron.

Dr. and Mrs. Peaslee of Augusta were overnight guests on Wednesday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron.

McINTOSH APPLES

A GRADE

\$3 a bushel and up

A. R. MASON & SONS

PHONE 31

STATE OF MAINE PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the season is at hand wherein by custom and with gratitude the citizens of Maine join those of all other states in observance of Thanksgiving; and WHEREAS, we have been blessed in abundance with spiritual and material needs and comforts; and WHEREAS, we enjoy the priceless heritage of political freedom, and may in good will help the peoples of the world to understand and to desire that manifestation of true brotherhood; and WHEREAS, our people hold fast to their belief in the dignity of the individual in a world which sorely needs rebirth of faith in mankind, under God; and WHEREAS, the desire for a just peace, and for love and understanding among all peoples is strong in the hearts of the people of Maine; and WHEREAS, we desire to express our thankfulness for these manifold blessings which have come to us as God's gift, and to ask that that beneficence may be felt in the hearts of all men;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Horace Hildreth, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby proclaim

Thursday, November 25, 1948

as

Thanksgiving Day

that we may fittingly observe that day in the churches of our choice, grateful for the privilege of free worship; that we may join in heartfelt prayer on this day of Thanksgiving that freedom may one day be extended to all races and to all nations; that we may ask that out of that prayer may come a world in which peace, freedom of spirit, and freedom from material want may be the lot of all mankind.

Let us count our blessings on this Thanksgiving Day and resolve to share our material bounty with those who suffer in other lands, giving, as neighbors, as much as we can—through our churches and our humanitarian organizations—for the relief of hunger, of suffering and deprivation among those of other lands. And let us mark the days between Thanksgiving and Christmas as ones especially devoted to the reading of the Holy Scriptures so that we may truly feel and express the spirit of Thanksgiving which is our precious heritage.

Given at the office of the Governor at Augusta and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this second day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Seventy-third.

HORACE HILDRETH Governor

By the Governor HAROLD I. GOSS Secretary of State

George A. Mundt Post, American Legion, entertained the members of the Auxiliary at a supper at the Legion Home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney, Eleanor Gurney and Roscoe Trull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gurney in Belfast, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chayer and two children of Revere, Mass., were guests from Thursday to Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman left Sunday to spend several months in Florida. Her mother, Mrs. Arnett, is being cared for at Mrs. Fred Lovejoy's, West Bethel.

Among those attending National Grange at Portland this week to take the 7th Degree were: Mrs. John Meserve, Mrs. A. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Arlene Garee, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Earl Hutchinson, and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.

The Thirteen Contract Club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Addison Saunders. Mrs. Freeland Clark substituted for Mrs. Francis Noyes. First prize was won by Mrs. Edith Rowe and Mrs. Joseph Perry received the consolation prize.

HOTEL SUDBURY

Our Dining Room is Open As Usual.

We suggest reservations for Thanksgiving Dinner NOW.

HOTEL SUDBURY

Main Street

JAMES FARWELL DROWNED AT RUMFORD POINT FERRY

James Farwell of East Bethel was drowned last Thursday when he jumped from the ferry at Rumford Point as the craft started down stream after the cable slackened. He was the driver of a truck which was on the ferry with a car carrying four hunters, who were saved. Mr. Farwell's body has not yet been recovered.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormando Farwell of East Bethel and was employed by Chester Ladd of Rumford Point. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

The cause of the accident is said to be a loosened "dead man" which caused the cable to give way and allowed the ferry to go downstream a short distance and partially submerge. The truck was empty and the ferry was not heavily loaded.

The men rescued were George King of Cape Elizabeth, Clarence Fisher, Calvin Munde and Marshall Powell of Portland, and the ferryman, Ronald Easter, of Rumford Point.

GOULD ELEVEN FINISHES UNDEFEATED SEASON

Gould Academy had one of its best seasons as it rolled to seven straight victories. Not too much was expected of the team as Coach Scott's line was riddled by graduation last spring; but with the assistance of Coaches Roderick and Emery, a strong line was developed that was unscathed upon until the final two games of the season. Three experienced backfield men in Davis, Ireland, and Marshall assisted by former understudies Smith and Hall did everything that was expected of them.

When the team steps onto the field next fall, the situation will be somewhat reversed as Scott has an experienced line, but will lose his halfbacks and fullback. The loss of Captain Jerry Davis, veteran fullback for four years, will be a great loss to the team. Dick Ireland, three years in the backfield, and the powerful running and blocking Hall will leave great gaps to fill next year.

Bob Hamilton, outstanding tackle for the Huskies, was elected Captain for 1949.

Graduation will take ten lettersmen from the squad with thirteen left for a nucleus for next year's squad. The following won their G's this year: Robert Adams, Richard Bartlett, Wayne Bennett, Michael Boyd, Lee Carver, Captain Jerry Davis, Robert Dodge, Richard Douglass, David Durgin, Guy Emery, Morris Foye, Donald Hall, Sterling Huskell, Norman Lowell, Richard Marshall, Clinton Mason, John Philbrick, Charles Smith, Leslie Streeter, and Manager Donald Lord.

The following was the 1948 schedule:

Gould 13	Lyndon Institute	0
Gould 34	Mexico	0
Gould 40	St. Johnsbury	0
Gould 20	Livermore Falls	0
Gould 9	Berlin, N. H.	0
Gould 28	Kennett High	12
Gould 25	Fryeburg Academy	12
Gould 189	Opponents	24

restored after an interruption of about five hours

20 KILLED ON MAINE ROADS IN OCTOBER

The 20 fatalities which occurred on Maine's highways during the month of October brought the total for the first ten months of this year to 151, an increase of 20 over the corresponding period a year ago. All but one of these deaths were apparently caused by speed or reckless driving, drinking drivers and faulty pedestrian actions. The other resulted from defective equipment.

The six deaths resulting from the use of intoxicants by drivers during the month was an increase over the months of this year with the exception of May when eight persons lost their lives because of drinking drivers.

The records show that the monthly convictions in our Municipal Courts for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor are as follows: January, 99; February, 102; March, 107; April, 104; May, 147; June, 153; July, 157; August, 150; September, 157; and October, 157.

The six pedestrians killed in the highest for any month this year and bears out the prediction that the longer hours of darkness are an increased hazard. The records reveal that five of these accidents occurred after dark and four of these were in rural areas.

It might be well at this time to again emphasize the principal rules for safe walking on the highways. (1) Carry or wear something white at night to help drivers see you. (2) Before crossing, look both ways. (3) Watch for turning cars. (4) Where there is no sidewalk, walk on the left and facing traffic. (5) Always remember that the driver doesn't always see you.

This winter pedestrian hazard is also the concern of drivers whose skills are tested to the utmost by the conditions under which they must drive during the winter months when there are many added hazards which are not present the remainder of the year. Sgt. John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police.

BETHEL LODGE OFFICERS ELECTED THURSDAY

The annual meeting of Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M., was held last Thursday evening, preceded by an oyster stew supper in charge of Norris Brown. The following officers were elected: master, Richard Davis, senior warden, Norris Brown; junior warden, Herbert Morton Jr.; treasurer, Eugene Vaa Den Kerkhoven; secretary, Ernest Mundt; finance committee, Norris Brown, William Chapman, and Francis Noyes.

BIRCH BRANCHES ON POWER LINES DARKEN FIVE TOWNS

Electric service in Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel, Newry and Gil-Ed was suspended about 11:30 Saturday night when the top of a birch tree was blown off during a high wind and came down atop the 23,000 volt line between West Paris and Bryant Pond. Service was restored after an interruption of about five hours.



At Your Service

COMPLETE SHELLUBRICATION Shell Gas and Oil

Battery Charging

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DELCO and U. S.

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Fan Belts

Radiator Hose

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Oil Filters

U. S. Royal Tires & Tubes

ALL POPULAR SIZES

CARS - TRUCKS

TIRE REPAIRING

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REPAIRED-CLEANED

Zerone

Anti-Freeze

Dole Thermostats - Heaters - Defrosters Jacks - Pumps - Wrenches

BUCKY'S SERVICE STATION

Phone 134 Open Evenings

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Stark, Arkansas

"Aid" or Waste?

Suppose your doctor should say, after having drained off about three quarts of your blood: "Why, my poor man, you look anemic. I'm sorry for you. Out of my well-known generosity I am going to give you a half-pint of blood." You wouldn't consider his reasoning to make good sense. Yet, the backers of federal aid to education, arguing that "poorer" states are not able to support adequate educational programs within their borders, fall back on that sort of thinking.

For the federal government to take from Arkansas \$30 million a year in income taxes and then offer back \$5 million in "aid" because of Arkansas poverty, just doesn't make sense. If the federal government would eliminate its present wasteful spending and reduce income taxes by only 10 per cent, that alone would be worth more to the "poorer" states than passing back to them this proposed "aid."

Operation: Wasteful

It must be remembered that Washington has no money to give anybody. The federal government can hand out only that which it collects. It can only tax the states to get money with which to "aid" the states. We should remember, moreover, that such aid will always be weighted with bureaucrats and political hangers-on, to be paid for by the same states that get the "aid." The local way is not only the responsible way, it is also the economical way.

The federal government has no record for the economical operation of anything. Should our public school system become federally controlled, I would definitely expect it to become a wasteful operation. Most of our Indians are educated in federal schools. The cost per student is several times greater than in our regular schools. A federally operated school system would show the same waste and inefficiency that is typical of federal operations in general.

How to Become Poorer

We have a national debt so monstrous already that there is mounting concern whether we shall be able to meet present obligations and maintain economic stability. Therefore, I look upon federal economy and efficiency as an issue of prime importance. The same thinking that begs for federal aid to education can be allowed to wreck the government by adding financial burden upon financial burden, when the treasury has more debt than anything else.

As an Arkansas citizen, I am fully aware of our own educational problems. In one of these "poorer" states, yet, we have tripled our per capita income since 1930. Scores of new industries have been started in the state, and our agriculture is prosperous. We can support an adequate school system. What Arkansas needs most is a suitable reorganization of our outmoded system, not federal aid as a crutch for all present weaknesses.

What America actually needs today is deep moral purpose in her education, rather than a more extravagant system. Our educational advantages have increased greatly in the last 40 years, but the juvenile crime rate has increased just as fast. There are those who would make federal aid the answer to juvenile delinquency, a problem which goes back largely to home and parents. Yet, the moral purpose that America needs so much suffers a real setback every time we hand individual freedom to federal bureaucrats.

To be able to bear provocation is an argument of great reason, and to forgive it of a great mind.

—Tillotson

LOOKING AHEAD

Illustration of a man looking at a house.

ALUMINUM BOOKING SHEET, COMING OUT OF THE MARKET.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

WHEN you read a good story, or see one on stage or screen, it nearly always seems so simple that you think you could have written one like that yourself. And that is one test of a truly fine piece of work. But there's hardly an exception to the story behind that fine piece of work: that in the background were hours of arduous labor, maybe not on this particular piece of work but on pieces that lead up to this one.



D. Carnegie

So maybe you'll be interested in the background of Steve Fisher's stories, the background that led to his becoming a successful screen writer.

It was Christmas Eve in New York but Steve's room in Greenwich Village didn't suggest Christmas. There was something hanging on his door but it was not a Christmas wreath; it was an eviction notice!

He had been in New York for a year, working like mad at writing, and it looked now as if his writing career was over. His faith was gone; he was being thrown out for non-payment of rent. As he walked out into the cold air, he analyzed his situation. He was at an all time "low," things couldn't get any worse. Then suddenly he derived some comfort from that thought. Nothing remained static; if his situation couldn't get worse, then it was going to get better. The worrying he had done hadn't helped an iota. So he wouldn't worry any more: He borrowed some money and ate something that he looked upon as his Christmas dinner. He cheered himself up determinedly.

The next day he went the rounds of the publishers who had written him to call for his stories. At one of these offices a miracle happened. A check for \$100 for a story the editor had decided to use! The next week he collected \$600.

Says Mr. Fisher, to you who are going through discouraging moments, "When you run up against a problem that seems unsurmountable, stop and analyze your situation, then change your mood if you can't change anything else. The future will either present a solution, or time will diminish the importance of the one you are facing."

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WASHINGTON IS A Maelstrom of gloom-ridden Republicans and victory-mad Democrats as a result of the personal triumph of President Truman who ousted the political dopests and pollsters, 90 percent of the metropolitan press, the radio commentators and even members of the White House staff here in the nation's capital.

Out on Capitol Hill where Leslie Milne, President Truman's close personal friend and for many years Secretary of the Senate, still holds a job as secretary of the Democratic minority, plans are underway for a reshuffling of the senatorial and congressional offices to give first choice to the mercurially holding Democrats and to the chairmanship of the important senate and house committees which will again be filled by Democrats.

DEEPEST GLOOM IN WASHINGTON was apparent in the state-building of the United States Chamber of Commerce... in the offices of the Kiplinger Washington Letter... at the headquarters of the National Association of Manufacturers, the real estate, private power and other lobbies who were virtually drooling in anticipation of ripe rewards for their all-out support of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the loser. It was significant that the first to feel the effects of the dramatic Truman victory was the beginning of utility stocks on the Wall Street exchange. The private power interests were all set to take over the distribution of public power at the coming session of the 81st congress. This, however, is all changed with the control of the congress going over into the hands of the Democratic party which has consistently championed both the production and distribution of cheap public power.

THERE WAS SOME INDICATION here in Washington that President Truman, taking over the presidency for the first time in his own right, would make several changes in his cabinet make-up and in many other important federal offices. It was known, for instance, that David E. Lilienthal and other members of the important atomic energy commission had planned to resign had Governor Dewey been elected. Now, however, the President can get

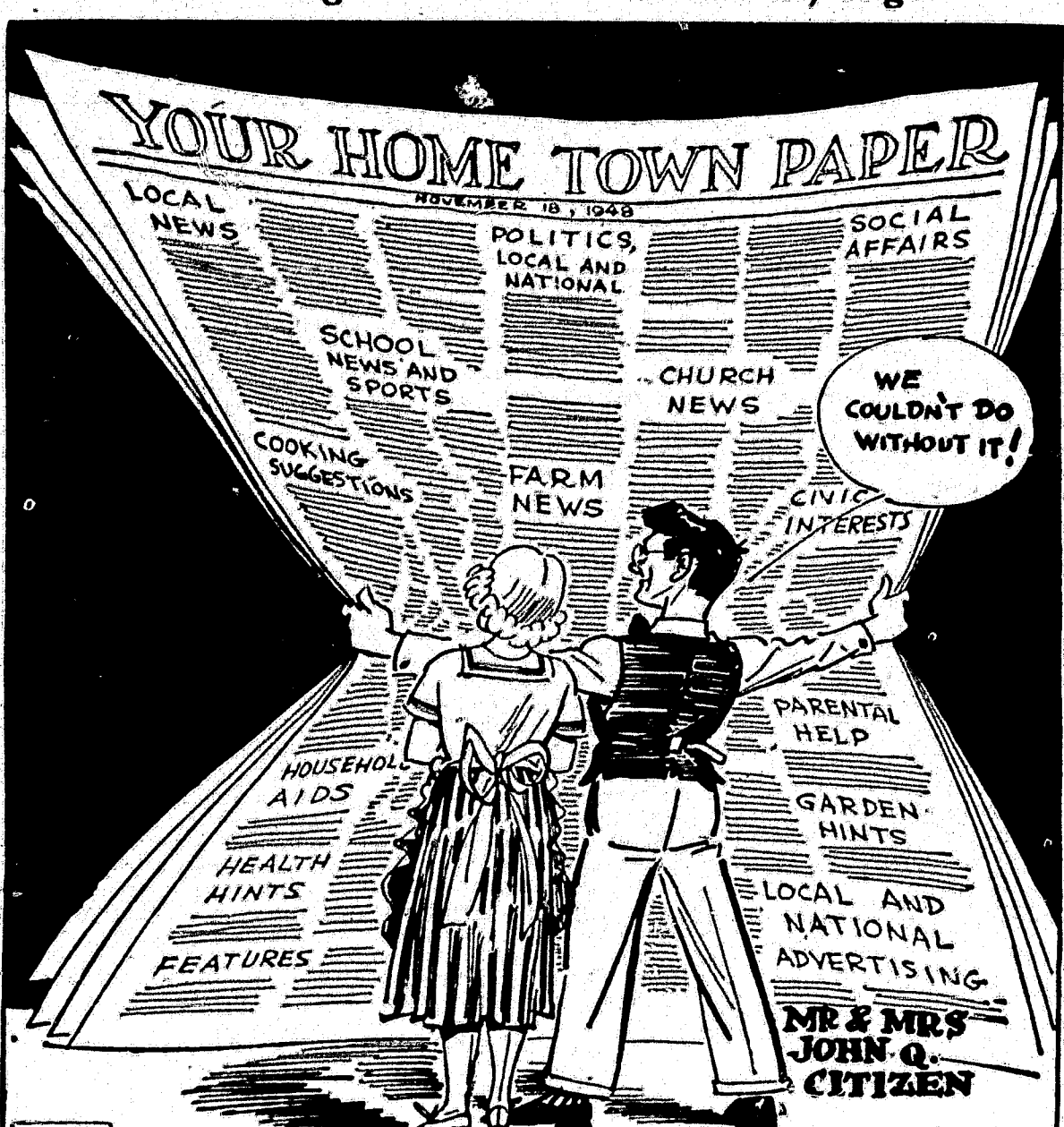
through a friendly congress not only confirmation of his commission on a five-year basis as contemplated by the basic law but, in addition, one of the first acts of the new Democratic congress likely will be confirmation of 188 important positions in government departments and agencies which the Republican 80th congress refused to confirm.

Of course early on the agenda of the new congress will be the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act promulgated by the Democratic party platform and by President Truman himself, who vetoed it. It was on the basis of opposition to this new labor law that organized labor fought through so magnificently and turned out such an overwhelming labor vote in behalf of the President throughout the nation.

MANY OF THE POLL TAKERS, the columnists and the political prognosticators have, since election day, attempted to explain away their universal predictions of a complete Republican sweep with Governor Dewey capturing more than 300 electoral votes. All have different explanations and apologies. The Gallup poll, the Roper poll and all the other lesser polls were unanimous in their predictions of a Dewey victory. The consensus of opinion in Washington, however, is that these political dopests (1) underestimated the power of the labor organizations and the Democratic organization to get out the tremendous vote that went to the polls; (2) failed to take into consideration the power of the American housewife who went to the polls with the high cost of foodstuffs in mind; (3) they failed to consider the inherent sportsmanship of the American people in their love for a fighter and the underdog, and (4) they underestimated the fighting qualities and the qualities of leadership which three years in the White House had developed in President Truman himself.

And not the least of the failures of the pollsters was their accepting at face value the traditional Republicanism of the farmers of the country who decided to vote the Democratic ticket. They had in mind the confused and jumbled position of the Republican party on the long-range farm program, including the price support program, and of course the antagonism of Republican leaders toward the entire farm cooperative movement.

"One Thing Inflation Hasn't Raised Sky-High"



ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

THEY ASKED FOR IT

There is a little town in our state which is so fanatically Republican that it would vote for Al Capone if he were running on that ticket. There are about 1500 registered voters in this community. Twelve hundred voted on Nov. 2.

Now these 300 real Americans did not affect the electoral votes for Gov. Dewey; but their candidate for Representative from that Congressional district lost to his Democratic opponent by a very few votes. And these same patriots are exclaiming "What happened?"

We will tell them what happened—and why. In the first place the perfectly organized labor union campaign management rang millions of doorbells and spent "real money" to defeat those whom they considered unfriendly to labor bossism. They had an uphill fight and they fought it like trained veterans—and won.

The Republicans had a "lead pipe cinch." It was going to be a landslide! The prognosticators all prognosticated it. Even Dr. Gallup said so. So 300 fine citizens didn't waste their valuable time voting in a little town in our state, and in New Jersey, and in Illinois, and in Ohio, and in 44 other states. They'd heard plenty of warning and they'd heard and read plenty of lectures on overconfidence and on the duty of an American citizen. But they weren't going to be gulled by that old ball!

So they asked for it—and they got it! From now on the men whom they may be able to need to congress to curb labor wars with distasteful possibilities are not going to "work." They tried that once when they passed the Taft-Hartley Law, and to show their gratitude 300 stayed at home on Nov. 2 and let them down.

And those 300 let themselves down—right into the laps of the big labor bosses. When they ask the President, and the congress to make the bosses stop spanking them—the President and the congress are first going to consult those who get out the vote and who do the electing—and that ain't going to be the 300.

It is late for this essay; but it is never too late to learn the lesson of the 300. Some day we may have another election.

May you see it in the CITIZEN.

YOUR brain budget

- During the recent political campaign one of the presidential candidates traveled over 30,000 miles and made 272 speeches in 36 states. The candidate was (a) Wallace, (b) Thurmond, (c) Truman, (d) Dewey.
- Belgian Prof. Auguste Piccard hopes to dive two and a half miles beneath the ocean's surface inside a (a) submarine, (b) deepscope, (c) bathyscope.
- The leading contender for the honor of representing the Big Nine in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1 is (a) Northwestern, (c) Michigan, (c) Notre Dame.
- For the first time in U. S. history, American Indians in all states were permitted to vote in the last election. The last two states to grant Indians the franchise were (a) Wyoming-Utah, (b) Arizona-New Mexico, (c) California-Virginia.
- Chinese Communist troops recently captured the rich Manchurian industrial center of (a) Nanking, (b) Mukden, (c) Shanghai.

ANSWERS

- (c) Truman.
- (c) Bathyscope.
- (c) Northwestern.
- (b) Arizona-New Mexico.
- (b) Mukden.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Unexcelled Workmanship and Materials

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Falls, Dividend Checks Bills of Every Individual and International Inseparable from Local

Within the very near future country will start serious preparing the draft of a million with a group of foreign nations. That would have before, had this not been, tion year. As it was, the 8 partment and the other ag involved thought it best to it until after the election, to keep it above and beyo san political consideration.

It is a remarkable thing a proposal should so serious in a country which, until had religiously followed ton's admonition against foreign alliances. It is a remarkable thing that som a military alliance ha chance of being approved, deed, the odds are overw ly in its favor. There is illustration of the fact world has shrunk trem looking at it from the mil foreign relations points and that America's oceanographical remoteness i rope is no longer consid a guarantee of territorial If and when the allian into being, it will be the the Soviet Union's postu tude—and, more particul obvious intent of that dominate all of Europe troy every possible vestig term democratic influen Russia even gone throul tions of cooperating with tern nations in Impleme peace, and had she show medium of restraint in ings with the little nat border on her boundar doubtful if the American and the American pop approved anything reser effective foreign alliance er, that is water under th and the world being wha are taking more and mo spot-light on the inte stage.

According to John M H an AP foreign editor, "partment officials...plai sult leaders of Congress, major political parties to they will support in the f time of a proposed treaty a North Atlantic mutua system." The countries w

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Plate, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Within the very near future, this country will start serious work on preparing the draft of a military alliance with a group of foreign nations. That would have happened before, had this not been an election year. As it was, the State Department and the other agencies involved thought it best to postpone it until after the election, in order to keep it above and beyond partisan political considerations.

It is a remarkable thing that such a proposal should so seriously made in a country which, until recently had religiously followed Washington's admonition against entangling foreign alliances. It is a still more remarkable thing that some kind of a military alliance has every chance of being approved—that, indeed, the odds are overwhelmingly in its favor. There is no better illustration of the fact that the world has shrunk tremendously, looking at it from the military and foreign relations points of view, and that America's ocean-made geographical remoteness from Europe is no longer considered to be a guarantee of territorial security.

It and when the alliance comes into being, it will be the result of the Soviet Union's postwar attitude—and, more particularly, the obvious intent of that power to dominate all of Europe and destroy every possible vestige of Western democratic influences. Had Russia even gone through the motions of cooperating with the Western nations in implementing the peace, and had she shown even a modicum of restraint in her dealings with the little nations that border on her boundaries, it is doubtful if the American Congress and the American people would have approved anything resembling an effective foreign alliance. However, that is water under the bridge, and the world being what it is we are taking more and more of the spot-light on the international stage.

According to John M. Hightower, an AP foreign editor, "State department officials... plan to consult leaders of Congress, and the major political parties to find what they will support in the final drafting of a proposed treaty to create a North Atlantic mutual defense system." The countries which will

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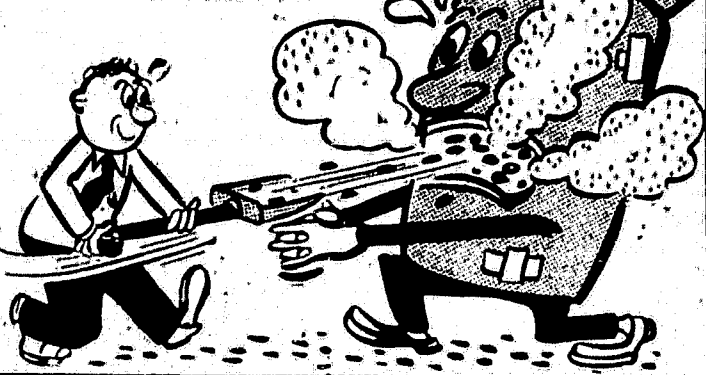
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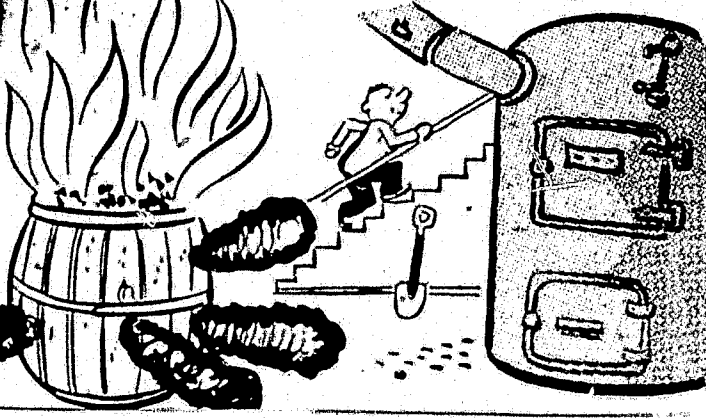
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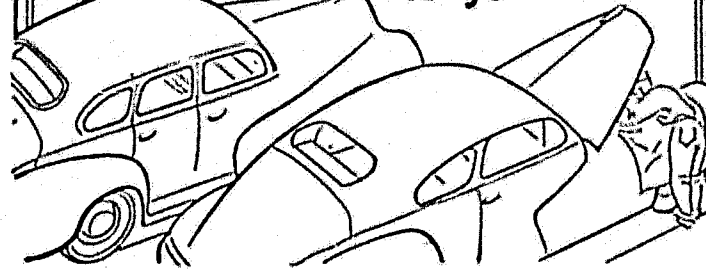
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be initially involved, besides the U. S., are Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. Preliminary talks have already been held between the ambassadors of these nations and Undersecretary of State Lovett, who has been doing a great deal of important spade-work for the future while his chief, Secretary of State Marshall, has been occupied with critical current problems.

Mr. Hightower reports that diplomatic authorities feel that a number of major points will survive negotiation and be formally enacted. Among them are: 1. The participating nations will form the nucleus

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cious of the non-communist alliance. 2. Other non-communist powers should be included. 3. If any of the nations involved are attacked, all the other will consider that they have been attacked as well. 4. Thereafter, each nation would take "appropriate action" in accordance with its own particular constitutional processes.

This is indicative of the progress the West is making in cementing its strength against possible aggression. It is reasonable to assume that such an alliance would be followed by outright military aid on a large scale to the countries of Europe which join. All of them are militarily weak, to varying degrees, and they want planes, tanks, ammunition, and so on. And in the view of many, an alliance on paper wouldn't mean much unless it were solidly backed up by material power.

There is still another point that deserves wide mention—the courage that small European countries have shown in resisting Russia. That resistance is fairly easy for us, with our enormous military potential, and our possession of a huge country which has been free of foreign invasion. It is a very different thing for poor and devastated countries which have been fought over at almost regular intervals for centuries, and which are within easy reach of the powerful Russian bear with his innumerable divisions, his planes, his submarines, and his guns. The anti-communist leaders in those countries certainly can hold no il-

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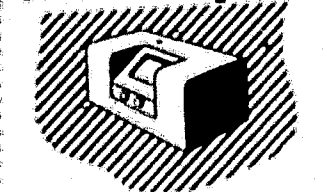
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SUNDAY RIVER

Mr and Mrs Robert F Bean and family moved to the Perkins house in Bethel Sunday.

We are sorry to have the Bean

lusions about what will happen to them if the communists do gain control—the example of Czechoslovakia alone is sufficient. And even the rank and file of Western sympathizers know that there would probably be an unpleasant fate in store for them too—the communists obtain their forced labor gangs from those who oppose them. All in all, the peoples and governments of Western Europe have shown a fine degree of resolution in standing up for what they believe to be right.

children move away as there are only a few more Church School meetings before their winter vacation. We plan to close until warmer weather with a Christmas party.

Mr and Mrs Carl Helno were recent callers at Ramsey Reynolds, Sherman Williamson was home over the week end from Livermore Falls.

Mr and Mrs Willie Powers spent Thursday in Upton.

Holiday visitors at R M Fleet's were: Miles Brookes and son, William Smith of Gorham, Maine; Spencer Brookes, Mr Wheeler and others from South Portland.

Enoch Foster was at R L Foster's last week.

Next Church School will be Nov 28.

See Page 54 of the
Nov. 15 issue of LIFE

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Machine Work

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



When making close-up shots such as this, it's wise to compensate for parallax so your subject is centered on the film.

Using Your Viewfinder—Wisely

ONE of our readers has written to ask why he's been having trouble getting his subject centered on the negative when he shoots close up.

"I line up the picture in my camera's viewfinder carefully," he explains. "Yet when I get back my finished print, I find the subject isn't centered. In fact, it's figuratively 'scraped' a couple of inches in recent weeks."

The answer to this problem, I'm sure, lies in the question of parallax. Parallax is a three-syllable word used to describe the fact that the fields of view of the camera lens and the viewfinder do not exactly coincide. This is because the viewfinder of a camera is generally placed to one side of the lens or above it.

This is true of any camera save those which give you your view through the taking lens—single lens reflex cameras or view cameras. However, many cameras have an adjustment to compensate for parallax. Such an adjustment permits you to alter the field of your view-

finder when you shoot at one distance or another.

But even without such a device, parallax need give you little trouble as long as you are conscious of it. In the first place, there's no need to worry about it at normal snapshot taking distances; it only bothers you when shooting at comparatively close range. And in the second place, it is possible for you yourself to compensate for parallax when working close up by moving your camera slightly.

For example, where your viewfinder is above the camera lens it is wise to aim your camera slightly higher than appears necessary if you're to get the view as it appears in the finder. Similarly, aim a little to the left or right if your viewfinder is positioned at the left or above the lens.

However, as we've said before, this need be done only for close-ups. And only change your aim a little. With practice you should discover quickly how easy it is to compensate for any parallax in this way.

—John van Guilder



HERO . . . Lieut. Com. E. Scott McCluskey, right, of Stuttgart, Ark., received nine awards for outstanding combat service as a fighter pilot during operations against the Japs in the Pacific. Vice Adm. J. D. Rice, left, congratulates McCluskey at ceremony in Washington.



CAUGHT . . . Things got a little hot for Gilbert Zunker, 21, in Los Angeles when police nabbed him wearing six pairs of pants, three suit coats and two sport shirts. He told them he'd ditched chilly evenings, but police booked him on suspicion of burglary.

Baked "Cape Cod Turkey"



EASY TO COOK—ECONOMICAL TO SERVE

Pound for pound of hearty, body-building protein, fish is a better buy—especially when you choose cod called "Cape Cod Turkey" because of its savory goodness, or haddock, the favorite of all New England fish-lovers.

Wash or roast the whole cod or haddock . . . filled with your favorite stuffing, or simply seasoned with sprigs of parsley and a lump of butter inside. It's easy, if you just follow these simple rules.

And remember: Fish is known by nutritionists as a "complete protein" with the plus of necessary amino acids, vitamins and minerals, including iodine, which nutrition authorities urge everyone to obtain. Get your share and enjoy a Cape Cod Turkey feast today—or tomorrow.

"CAPE COD TURKEY" WITH SAVORY STUFFING

Set a 4 pound fish, head and tail left on, cleaned and prepared for baking. Wash fish with damp cloth and pat dry. Mix together one cup of butter and one cup of brown sugar. Put a few dashes of salt and pepper on each side of fish and bake in oven at 350° for 1 hour.

For stuffing, mix together one cup of bread crumbs, one cup of melted butter or margarine, one cup of water, one egg, salt, pepper, sage, or onion minced, is legs, pepper.

Sweet Uses of Adversity

DURING Britain's most severe wartime trials, the health of the nation was remarkably good. One who understands the mental nature of disease and knows that it originates in wrong thinking, well understands how this could be. The great co-operative effort of that time left little room for selfishness or self-pity. Barriers of class, education, wealth, and poverty, which breed envy, jealousy, and intolerance, disappeared in the battle which all, irrespective of rank, were called upon to share. Many felt the touch of brotherhood as never before. The nation learned the truth of Shakespeare's familiar saying:

"Sweet are the uses of adversity; Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head."

That phase of warfare is over, but testing times remain for everyone; and mankind is required to rise higher than ever before in the understanding of good, in the demonstration of the brotherhood of man. In this great upward movement today, as during the war, many find inspiration, guidance, and help in the Scriptures.

The singer of old testified (Psalms 139:6-7): "Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept thy word." He recognized that his affliction was the result of disobedience to God, and that when he obeyed God and turned to Him in understanding and love his suffering ceased."

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, tells us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 441): "In some way, sooner or later, all must rise superior to materiality, and suffering is off the divine agent in this elevation. 'All things work together for good to them that love God,' is the dictum of Scripture." And she says (ibid., p. 661): "Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff, a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity. Sorrow is salutary. Through great tribulation we enter the kingdom. 'Trials are proofs of God's care.'"

There is no question that at the time of Dunkirk, and in the days that followed, the British felt the "proofs of God's care." The people turned to God much as the ancient Hebrews did on many occasions, and were saved. Pettiness and selfishness were silenced in a great heroism, evidenced in devotion to work and duty. The people understood the significance of that hour. Many of them are seeking to prolong it into days and years of consecrated service to God through a spiritual understanding of Him, without which nothing is durable or permanent.

We, too, can make our trials stepping-stones to a higher demonstration of good in our lives. . . . Discerning that man, the image and likeness of God, is spiritual and perfect, not fallen and imperfect, many are exchanging the wrong thinking which produces discord, for right thinking in accord with the nature of divine Love, and so are finding strength and peace.

Through growth in spiritual understanding we rise out of the doubts and fears of material thinking and gain the joy and assurance of right thinking, which reflects the intelligence of the one ever-present, eternal Mind.

Can we doubt that the brotherhood of man is a present possibility? Spiritual understanding as demonstrated by Christ Jesus reveals man's real nature as reflecting divine Love. John described the actuality of true brotherhood thus (Revelation 21:3, 4): "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away." — The Christian Science Monitor.

EAST BETHEL

—Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corres.—

Mrs. Ida Blake went Tuesday to Bethel to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Chester Harrington and Haakon Olson each shot a deer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Olga Whitman and daughter of South Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis.

Elwin Billings from West Paris got a deer in this vicinity, Tuesday.

Ed Newton got a deer in Andover last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield and family of Ogunquit were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett Monday.

CONVERSATION PIECE

One day a good citizen of a free country was pondering his work in the educational field, where theories of brainology, nervous energy, and intellectual snobbery claim to govern the thinking of every student and teacher. Although connotations of tests and measurements, aptitudes, laws of limitation, and modes of instruction—visual, auditory, and kinesthetic—were buzzing around like swarming insects, his sound, earnest desire for the good of school work in America was like a trumpet call. The clear tone rang out a reviville to high purpose: cherish our God given free school!

Each one in the human picture, so ran his thought, has his part to perform in upholding righteous government. A teacher, a pupil, a truck driver, a railroad man, a plumber a banker, a grocer, an editor, a lumberman, or what-not, is one of my countrymen, each important in his appointed place and each subject to his God. The vicious attacks of ignorance, envy, and malice never penetrate the armor of the worker who keeps bright the shield of faith in the one infinite intelligence governing man and the universe, the one God. Truly, God being all, as the Bible says He is, there is no room for vicious-selfish thinking or thinker. All real knowledge, all true thought, must be good and kind. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, said John. (1 John 3:2).

This intelligence is not divisible, but is ever-present for each one to use in reflection, even as the colors of the rainbow are available for every artist to use in painting a lovely picture. Isn't it good to remember that no matter how much the multiplication table or the spectrum is used, it never wears out, but is always ready for the work at hand. So it is with true intelligence. No person owns it or has a monopoly on its use. No mortal can measure it, because it is divine. No critical, or snobbish, or self-condemnation suggestion can disturb or deflect its action, because the Infinite One we call God Almighty holds it in His wise and gentle hand, bestowing it freely on all.

"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons," says Peter in the book of Acts (10:34). Our country is the one where freedom to worship God is ever-present and available to each individual human consciousness. This is the country which, under God, approaches true government for the blessing of all mankind. Shall we rejoice that we have a free-school worthy of cherishing and protecting? Shall each one uphold his highest concept of education?

The writer knows a practical case in point. A boy in private school was told by specialists that he could not progress beyond a certain year in academic work because of imperfections in his brain-lobes. Eager to prove his ability and freedom to go on to college, he worked with a tutor who depended on the one Mind called God, to see progress. Today the boy has completed the regular course at one of our

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country's leading colleges and is grateful for the victory.

It is good and comforting to remember that God governs His universe including man.

Before the close of this piece of conversation with himself, our good citizen let this thought given by one of his fellow citizens, the founder of his own highest concept of school, be heard again, "Cultivate friendship with God (divine intelligence) and with your fellow man, and fear no evil."

This mental exercise made his heart glad. He opened a book of Poems by Mary Baker and read "The sword is sheathed, 'tis freedom's hour,

No despot bears misrule. Where knowledge plants the foot of power

In our God blessed free school." Poems p. 60

L. H. T.

COMMUNITY ROOM

continued from page one

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau will loan us their dishes with the understanding that if they ever get a home of their own they may have them back.

A list of officers will appear in the next issue of this paper.

The ball has started. Let's keep it rolling; the rooms are yours and those asking for them get them provided no one else meets that night. In order not to cross anyone up Marjorie Freeman will have to be the one to see for the key and the use of the rooms.

We hope to have a lock-up—so things will not continually disappear. We are all out of ash trays, brooms, towels.

A personal check every week will be made as soon as we get things in readiness.

The Room was used this past week by—

Chamber of Commerce for a winter sports meeting

Girl Scouts

7th and 8th grade canteen.

Respectfully submitted,

Mabel O'Brien

Every rural youngster between the ages 10 and 21 is eligible to join the 4-H Clubs of Maine and their more than 6,000 members. Club work teaches the farm boys and girls more about farming and homemaking.

PLAYERS MEET AND SELECT CAST FOR NEXT THEATRIAN ENTERPRISE

The November meeting of the Bethel Players was held at the Community Room Monday evening with one new prospective member among those present. Said prospect was immediately placed on the active list and will appear in the club's next presentation.

A communication from Mrs. Mabel O'Brien, secretary of the Community Room committee, was read to open the business session. The letter explained efforts of the committee to outfit and maintain the quarters for the highest degree of community benefit.

After a general discussion it was voted to purchase a curtain for the main hall. Mrs. Roland Glines and Mrs. John Howe were selected to care for the details of acquisition and presentation.

Addison Saunders reported the progress of the Chamber of Commerce winter sports committee stating that tentative selection of a site for skiing had been made and that immediate development seemed practical and probable. The club is cooperating with that committee.

The evening's business concluded with selection of the cast for the club's next offering, "Mrs. Astor's Horse," a three-act farce to be presented in January under direction of Miss Marion Stallwood.

The following will participate: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glines, Mrs. Parker Conner, Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, Dale Thurston, Miss Carolyn Bryant and Mrs. Paul Carter. Miss Stallwood was delegated to select and purchase a make-up outfit for use in this and subsequent offerings.

Following a long session with a high record of accomplishment members were regaled by cake and coffee prepared and served by Mrs. Addison Saunders and Mrs. Francis Noyes.

The entertainment and refreshment program of the next regular meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Saunders, Mrs. Richard Bryant and Miss Carolyn Bryant. Richard Bryant will direct the furnace room brigade and guarantee an agreeable room temperature at the opening hour of 7:30 on December 20.

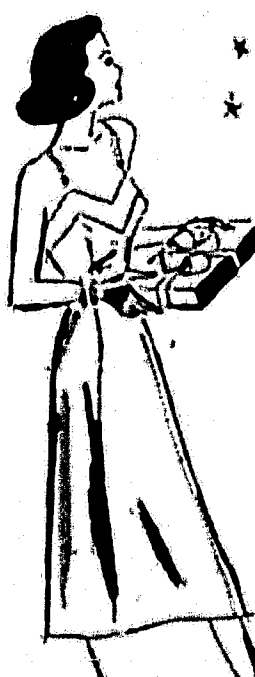
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Ogden Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Don't Forget-Santa will be at his work shop here Dec. 11-24

GRANGE F OF LIQUOR

The address Master of the the opening of Portland last V much of interest to every organization to the statements to refute the cl quently believed boldly names the repeal of gists steps to the problem. T said:

The past five repeal of pro marked by an in liquor comes slaughter, rap and crime and drunkenness, g are equally st picture and e the so-called li in with repeal tiousness rather.

The truth of a successful (built upon the possibility of th We probably n we attempted d ment control (taining and int temperance an ability. With Vols/ed prol we practically forts at teach through press ally substituted ciling both tel tition. With t tion this movel mented by m programs fea more recently

This serious cured by legis a matter of e joint responsibility churches, civi of course, the ly the younger makers have these excesses lived in a te are accustomed which shock th eration. Becau quently the h is back thus t possibility on t For years v these growing without result effort to get cognized that nance and m ited to carry campaign, bu things we can the following:

1. Employ a rector to aid Granges in or the young pe ing their activ isation should responsibility courses taught perance and ing, smoking leading to vice actively coo groups seeki and should be mend definite the subject a good citizen high schools Subordinate, Granges shou the proper deavor to ha stressed in th

2. The Yo Grange offic cooperation o groups in w available. We placed our ch ing up the m which outlaw frequently th used as an i increase the l unscrupulous purpose is to ing crime and the proper b groups, it sho some produ productions pictures and t ticularly neig be able to ad vings are confi duced. This, be easy but w ether groups

3. The rapl featuring cri should be a n It has been that they are able delinque young folks. actually ban some serio complaint th the "freedom not be a diff dinate. Prom join with eth ing "Decency teps" and ge han those "c the common and feature c

GRANGE POINTS EVILS OF LIQUOR INCREASE

The address of Albert S. Goss, Master of the National Grange at the opening of its annual session at Portland last Wednesday contained much of interest and vital importance to everyone. Traditionally an organization favoring temperance, the statements of its Master seem to refute the claims which are frequently circulated and apparently widely believed. Mr. Goss not only boldly names some of the results of the repeal of prohibition but suggests steps toward the solution of the problem. The National Master said:

The past fifteen years since the repeal of prohibition have been marked by an enormous increase in liquor consumption and a tremendous increase in murder, manslaughter, rape, assault, burglary and crime and delinquency of every description, while the figures on drunkenness, gambling, and divorce are equally startling. It is not a pretentious picture and causes us to wonder if the so-called liberalism which came in with repeal is really not licentiousness rather than liberalism.

The truth of the matter is that a successful democracy must be built upon the character and responsibility of the individual citizen. We probably made a mistake when we attempted to substitute government control of liquor for a continuing and intensive campaign for temperance and individual responsibility. With the passage of the Volstead prohibition amendment we practically abandoned our efforts at teaching temperance and through press and movies, gradually substituted a practice of ridiculing both temperance and prohibition. With the repeal of prohibition this movement continued, augmented by many movie and radio programs featuring crime, and more recently so-called comics.

This serious situation cannot be cured by legislation. It is largely a matter of education and is the joint responsibility of our schools, churches, civic organizations, and of course, the home. Unfortunately the younger generation of home-makers have grown up among these excesses. They have never lived in a temperate nation and are accustomed to crime conditions which shock those of an earlier generation. Because of this, too frequently the home influence itself is backsliding, throwing greater responsibility on the other institutions.

For years we have pointed out these growing evils and protested without result. We should make an effort to get action. We have recognized that our resources of finance and manpower are too limited to carry on a nation-wide campaign, but there are some things we can do and I recommend the following:

1. Employ a full-time Youth Director to aid the various State Granges in organizing the work of the young people and in expanding their activities. This youth division should be charged with the responsibility of making studies of courses taught in schools on temperance and the abuses of drinking, smoking and other practices leading to vice. This division should actively cooperate with other groups seeking the same purpose, and should be prepared to recommend definite courses of studies on the subject of temperance and good citizenship for grade schools, high schools and colleges. Then Subordinate, Pomona, and State Granges should get in touch with the proper school authorities to endeavor to have adequate courses stressed in the various curricula.

2. The Youth Director and Grange officers should also seek the cooperation of character building groups in making clean movies available. We have unsuccessfully placed our chief reliance in cleaning up the movies on a censorship which outlaw licentious films. Too frequently this censorship has been used as an advertising feature to increase the box office receipts by unscrupulous producers whose sole purpose is to make a profit featuring crime and licentiousness. With the proper backing of organized groups, it should be possible to get some producers to confine their productions to clean, worth while pictures and for theaters, and particularly neighborhood theaters, to be able to advertise that their showings are confined to films thus produced. This, of course, would not be easy but with the cooperation of other groups a start could be made.

3. The rapid growth in "comics" featuring crime and licentiousness should be a matter of real concern. It has been proved beyond doubt that they are the cause of considerable delinquency and crime among young folks, and some cities have actually banned the distribution of some series resulting in a wall of complaint that they were violating the "freedom of the press." It would not be a difficult task for Subordinate, Pomona or State Granges to join with other groups in establishing "Decency Censorship Committees" and get local authorities to ban those "comics" which violate the common standards of decency and feature crime and lawlessness.

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent.

Grade School News: Pupils of the primary grades who were not absent for the first quarter of the school year are as follows:

Sub-primary—Sylvia Cushman, Mary Ellen Willard and Charles York.

First grade—Wayne Berry, Rodney Cary, and Margie Cox.

Second grade—Christine Berry, Ruth Willard and Priscilla Wing.

Third grade—Clinton Cushman, Phillip Davis, Leatrice Farnum, Kaye Ring, Orin Sprague, and Margaret Wilson.

Fourth grade—Elaine Cushman, Pearl Farrington, Denise Noyes, Charlotte Schultz, Robert Sweetser and Rodney Willard.

A meeting on Christmas Suggestions was held by the Woodstock Farm Bureau Tuesday afternoon at the Social Hall. This was in charge of Mrs. Sadie Lakeway, clothing leader, and many practical and attractive gifts were displayed.

The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. Melva Willard. Secretary—Mrs. Margaret Wheel-

er. Foods Leader—Mrs. Evelyn Whitney. Assistant—Mrs. Alice Dudley.

Clothing Leader—Mrs. Sadie Lakeway. Assistant—Mrs. Nellie Bowker.

Home Management—Mrs. Miriam McAllister. Assistant—Mrs. Cleo Billings.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Melva Willard and Mrs. Evelyn Whitney.

The Star Birthday Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Titus, South Paris, with Mrs. Martha Dudley, Little Ford, Annie Bryant and Frances Farnum as assistant hostesses.

A Thanksgiving guessing contest was won by Mrs. Barbara Hathaway and a "Men in Melody" contest by Mrs. Sylvia Judkins. Mrs. Cecile Clemons won the mystery package.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Christmas boxes will be made at the next meeting, to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Ida Farnum.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Abby Dudley for the purpose of reorganizing the Ladies' Social Union, and the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Addolyn Mann. Vice-president—Mrs. Abby Dudley.

Secretary—Mrs. Edith Abbott. Treasurer—Mrs. Annie Crockett.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Dudley's house on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Douglas Thompson and son, Peter, and Mrs. James D. Billings were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler at Costigan for a few days, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Otis Noyes and family of Plattsburg, N. Y., spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tyler and sons, Bruce and Wayne, have moved back to their home here. Mr.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Mianie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.

Members of the CYP Club have been invited to attend the meeting of the Comrades of the Way, the young people's society in the First Congregational Church of Bridgton, on Sunday evening. Supper and a social hour will precede the meeting at 6:00. Transportation to Bridgton will leave from the Chapel at 4:00.

A Thanksgiving Social has been planned for members of the Church School for Friday evening, Nov. 26. Canadian Rockies Holiday, a film in sound and color, will be shown and refreshments will be served. The party will be held in the Chapel at 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86: 4).

GILEAD

Mrs. Roland Kneeland is substituting as teacher at the village school during the illness of Mrs. Hazel Wheeler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and son, Jesse, of Portland, spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Miss Barbara Smith of Portland spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer of Portland are spending a few days at their cottage on Lary Brook while on a hunting trip here.

Harold Moore of Norway spent the week end at his home here.

Several members of Mountain View Grange attended the National Grange Convention at Portland. Among them were Mrs. Helen Daniels, Mrs. Thelma Witter, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Fissette, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson, Mrs. Antoinette Nedau, Roland Annis and daughter, Jane.

Miss Phyllis Watson of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Edward Holder returned home from Springfield, Mass., Wednesday.

Miss Joyce Bedard has returned.

Tyler is employed by the W. H. Hinman Co.

Alden Chase, Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias in Maine, will go to Mapleton Friday evening to attend the dedication of a new K. of P. Hall, and to Portsmouth, N. H., to a reception for the Grand Chancellor of New Hampshire on Saturday evening.

Some badly needed repairs have been made on the Universalist Church here this fall. The western side was covered with metal roofing and minor repairs were made on the belfry. It is planned to restore the interior decoration later.

PLOWING FOR SOIL CONSERVATION

TENS of thousands of farmers walked around in a Utopia of mechanical agriculture here for two days recently watching hundreds of workers concentrating on the job of rebuilding the soil-depleted Rio Grande college farm.

Assisted by practically every known type of farm tool and utilizing latest soil conservation techniques, the workers did almost 10 years' work in two days.

The demonstration was known as the Ohio Valley Second Frontier and billed as the world's largest educational soil-saving program. The event was designed to show farmers how to reap greater profits while rebuilding the soil needed to feed future generations.

Chief problem on this hilly Ohio valley farm was that excess water had been carrying away precious top soil. To remove this water, workers built diversion ditches and sod water outlets, laid thousands of feet of drainage tiles, and altered the course of a stream.

A second problem was the farm's soil which had been depleted by years of cultivation. In rejuvenating the soil, the workers filled, limed, fertilized and seeded great areas. Pastures which had been overgrown with wild sage for generations were reclaimed.

One of the stars of the show was the jeep. Some 60 of them were scattered over the 300-acre farm doing a wide variety of jobs which attracted the attention of spectators and supervisors, most of whom were watching the jeep in action as a tractor for the first time. With the introduction during the past year of a hydraulic lift and a complete line of equipment and tools especially designed for use on the jeep, the jeep has come into its own as a tractor and source of motive power on the farm.

Farmers saw jeeps pulling various types of harrows, cultivators and plows. Several jeeps, equipped with

post-hole diggers, were helping with fence building all over the farm, and one with a buzz-saw was sawing logs in the forest area. Others, with terracing blades, were engaged in back-filling trenches.

The soil was very moist and spectators were interested, for example, in the ease with which a jeep with a bush and bog harrow worked a field despite a very heavy second growth of Sudan grass and the muddy conditions. Key to the har-

row's successful operation in this moist, heavy growth is the lift which adds controlled working weight to the implement through downward hydraulic pressure.

Frank N. Farnsworth, Ohio director of agriculture, toured the farm and told the audience gathered around the speakers' platform they must abandon the practices of their fathers and grandfathers which have brought about the depletion of the nation's soil.

Allen were visitors in Lewiston this week.

Maine farmers paid an average wage of \$35 per month with board to their hired workers on October 1, 1948, as compared with \$33 per month with board on the same date a year earlier. The rate without board remained the same, at \$28 per month. Daily farm wages increased slightly, both with and without board, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views. —Abraham Lincoln

Mrs. Margery McAllister has gone to Lawrence, Mass., to visit her sister, Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Packard and son of West Paris are guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Chapman.

Raymond Holder has gone to Bryant Pond where he has employment.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Lewiston is a guest of Mrs. Roland Annis a few days this week.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer and Mrs. Frances Foster of South Portland are spending their vacations here. Mrs. Marion Cole and Miss Lucy



The two jeeps in this picture are preparing a sod waterway on the Rio Grande College farm during the recent Ohio Valley Second Frontier soil conservation demonstration. The ditch, which will be planted with grass when completed, is made by plowing the dirt up and over for the width of the ditch, repeating the process until the necessary depth is achieved.

COTY and YARDLEY

Gift Sets

Schick "Colonel" Electric Razors

Bosserman's Pharmacy

Nary's Woodworking Shop

Church Street, Bethel, Maine
Doll Furniture
Miniature Animals
etc.
Furniture Repaired and Refinished

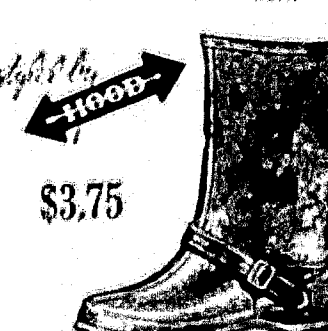
Hood's Rubber Footwear

Ladies' Kick-Offs, fleece lined	\$6.39
Misses' Flight Boots, fur top	3.59
Children's Flight Boots	3.29
Men's 'Zipper Overshoes	5.59
Men's 4-Buckle Overshoes	5.79
Boys' 4-Buckle Overshoes	4.65
Children's 4-Buckle Overshoes	4.35
Boys' All Rubber Flexiboots	5.98
Men's All Rubber Flexiboots	6.69
Men's Leather Top Rubbers	6.98



Cute on the Campus

Flightboot . . . not too high, not too low . . . just right for sloppy going or stormy weather. Kind to legs in lobby sock . . . instep strap for snug ankle fit. Fleece-lined. Featherlike and so comfortable, flexible as a glove. In red, russet or black.



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This Time It's Different A SHORT-SHORT STORY

By DEE RANDALL

"Hah," Tom sniffs sarcastically, "so this time it's a 'Save the Orphans' campaign."

Gloria's lounging against the arch leading into their dropped living room. It makes a pretty picture with the orange sunset playing on her tawny hair.

Slowly she walks toward her mate, hunched dependently in the cove



A big grin spreads over Tom's map and I find myself grinning right along with him.

Little white satin Louis XIV number. Years of modeling have made this clearly a habit with Gloria.

"Look Honey, I think it's a mighty fine thing to do something for the refugee kids." Tom reaches into his pocket. "How about letting me write a nice fat check and let it go at that?"

Gloria grabs his arm. You can see he's going to get nowhere fast. "Well then," he concedes, "couldn't you at least pick one that's housebroken? About six or seven, anyway?"

Tom's voice is muffled in the perfume of wide, soft sleeves. The purple pink chiffon Gloria's wearing isn't meant to be practical. But neither is Gloria.

Gloria's a model. One of Fowler's and they're rated tops in the profession. Most of his glamor girls come fresh from the bluebook which contributes no little to their success, but Gloria made the grade strictly on her own. Of course she doesn't stress the fact that her old man's a hack driver.

Gloria doesn't know what she wants. That's her trouble. Always flitting about from one new venture to another.

Behind Tom's happy-go-lucky front, there's a serious guy. He's the "hundred per cent" type. Like football. He was the star quarterback for Notre Dame, when I was playing scrub.

That's how he feels about marriage, too. Gloria doesn't need to work, but the way Gloria looks at it, with her salary, neither does Tom.

Next day I'm helping Tom map a campaign to discourage his effervescent spouse when Gloria, the victorious, saunters in her squealing bundle.

Unraveling it as carefully as a Van-Clough original, Gloria purrs, enchanted, "Look, Tom, look at him. Did you ever see anything so cute?"

"Now look, Gloria," Tom bites deep on his meerschaum, his dejected ego scoring a comeback, "this is going too far."

"But Tom," Gloria bubbles, "all the girls are doing it. We each agreed to take one refugee baby orphan from the English home."

"Only one?" Tom bites. "Why not make it a sextet, at least that's one better than the Dionnes."

"Mg, mm, mg," the little fellow interrupts. Up to now he's been taking it all in with a wrinkled, worried face that reminds me of Gloria's old man. Tom blows a smoke ring his way.

"Maybe," Tom weakens, seeing how the little fellow is a real Englishman and appreciates a good pipe, "we can keep him a while. But who's going to take care of him? The great Fowler will hardly cherish the idea of his favorite model running home every hour to change a three-cornered sarong."

"Whew," Tom sits back. "I wonder what it would be like to have a plain, mousey little wife. One without ideas. Slippers before the fire and a pipe laid out."

What he doesn't mention is, "and a kid or two of my own." But I guess it's not much use worrying about that. Gloria makes it pretty plain her figure is all-important in her design for living.

"Look," I pat Tom's back cheerfully. "This kid stuff will wear off like all the rest."

Lusty squalls shake the walls of the room. Gloria tries frantically to hush the howls. She croons a song she introduced at the Fat Cat. That's the time she took a fling at warbling. All the society girls do. The kid wasn't enjoying it any more than the columnists did.

Hands in pocket, Tom shouts matter-of-factly above the din "Maybe he's hungry."

"Oh," Gloria looks frightened, "he's bottle. It's in the icebox. Hurry Tom!"

Tom is gratified to see how right his paternal instinct has been. The little fellow sucks, dribbles and puffs until the bottle is empty.

With a strangle-hold on Tom's finger, the baby eyes him hopefully. Tom obligingly supplies smoke rings from his pipe.

"Gosh!" Gloria says ecstatically, "he's crazy about you, Tom. I bet he never saw such swell smoke rings."

Tom's chest swells a bit and the baby clamps tighter on his finger. "If you think we shouldn't have him, Tom," Gloria cuts in sweetly, "we better bring him back right away. Before we get attached to him."

"I suppose you're right," Tom stares down at the bluish visitor, "but you better wait a bit. Too much tramping about in this weather is bad. He might catch cold."

"No," Gloria insists, "I think we better do it right away."

"No we won't," Tom puffs sternly, "we'll keep him." He shakes a warning finger, "but you'll have to take care of him. I'll just take over his football training." A big grin spreads over Tom's map and I find myself grinning right along with him.

"I'm glad, Tom," she lays her disarranged curls on his shoulder, "I really want him. We have so much, and he has so little." She nods toward the little bundle wrapped in bluish sleep.

"Tom," she whispers, "I've quit my job."

"Quit your job?" Tom is flabbergasted. "But honey, I thought I mean, your contract?"

"Fowler doesn't want any maternity models, Tom."

There's a silence as this terrific news finally sinks in on Tom. Then a wild whoop of delight and more silence.

I see how clever Gloria is. When the stock delivers his bundle she's going to accept it with experienced hands. A model mother!

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent
Addison H. Sanborn, who has been living with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Jenkins since June, has gone to Avon for the winter.

There are many more hunters in town this week than last.
Mrs. Florence Murphy and daughter, Marlene, and Kendrick Jenkins motored from Rumford Sunday to get A. H. Sanborn and take him to Avon.

Horace Goodrum and family have moved from the foot of Brooks Hill to the Scott Coudage place on Mill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jenkins, and William Powell went to Portland Tuesday evening this week to attend National Grange and to take the 7th degree.

At the Grange meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 13, Ernest Holt of Bear River Grange with Mrs. Holt as Marshall, installed the following officers of Upton Grange for the ensuing year:

Master—Fred S. Jenkins.
Overser—Ester Collins.
Lecturer—Beatrice Jenkins.
Steward—Albert Jenkins.
Ass't Steward—Guy Pratt.
Chaplain—Thelma Jenkins.
Sec. and Treas.—Jennie Jenkins.
Cores—Phyllis Williamson.
Flora—Bertha Jenkins.
Executive Committee for three years—C. A. Jenkins.

MAINE MAN HEADS U. S. D. A. NEW YORK MARKET NEWS OFFICE

Russell S. Smith, a native of Maine and a graduate of the University of Maine in 1911, has been appointed head of the New York City office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Dairy and Poultry Market News Service. Smith has served with the office for seven years prior to his appointment as head this fall. He worked as a dairy official in Maine for several years before joining the Department of Agriculture.

A PICK OF THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

MICKEY ROONEY, film-radio star who is packing theatres on his personal appearance tour, has been doing some entertaining at vets' hospitals between shows. . . . Mickey, a vet himself, makes it his business to entertain buddies in every city he visits.

Chuck Acree, emcee of CBS' "Hunt Hunt," and the entire show will appear at the Chicago stockyards for the International Livestock show from November 29 - December 23. . . . Rural housewives who plan to attend the exhibition and would like an opportunity to see the program, can get advance tickets by writing CBS, Chicago.

Frank Sinatra is selling his Toluca Lake home. . . . Rudd Weatherwax, trainer and owner of Lassie, has set up a trust fund for the canine star which assures the dog life-long care no matter what happens to his master or his screen career.

PLATTER CHATTER
One of the finest, and certainly most unique, record albums is ready for release by Victor. . . . In it, the best songs of the popular showman-composer, George M. Cohan, are delightfully interpreted by his son, George M. Cohan, Jr., whose lively style brings nostalgia to those who remember his father. . . . The younger set will find appeal, too, in the Cohan touch to such songs as "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Grand Old Flag," and "Mary Is a Grand Old Name."

Two other albums containing songs of by-gones are deserve places in every record collector's home. . . . The Pied Pipers have a wonderful selection of songs in their "Harvest Moon" album for Capitol. . . . Included are such standard favorites as "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Girl of My Dreams," and others equally as popular. . . . Sammy Kaye's "Dusty Manuscript" album for Victor is also rich with smooth, rhythmic melodies such as "I Want a Girl," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Crossword Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1 To understand
2 Unpleasant
3 Circuit of a track
4 Yellow bugle
5 Base out-
6 Attitude
14 Period of time
15 Felling strike
17 To charge
18 To share
19 To share
20 To share
21 Land measure
22 To drop
23 To tear
24 To share
25 To share
26 To share
27 To share
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Laff of the Week



GREENWOOD CITY

Many of the parents visited school during American Education Week.

Pupils having perfect attendance for the first quarter are: Glenn Waisanen, Norman Millett and Duane Hayes.

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis were in Dover-Foxcroft over the week end.

Frankie Mills of Shapleigh called on relatives over the week end.

The school Birthday Club held their second birthday party on Nov. 10. The guests of honor were Walter Curtis and Glenn Hayes.

Refreshments of jello and cream, cake and milk were served.

The pupils and their teacher attended the exhibition given by the Tubbs Schools at the school house on Friday afternoon.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The Community Club met at the school building last Wednesday evening. It was decided to hold a Christmas sale at Rand's store on December 1. The next meeting will be held at the regular time at town hall with a pot luck supper, and families of club members are invited.

Following the supper and business meeting a Christmas tree will be enjoyed. Mrs. Dora Ford won the mystery package at the last meeting.

Mrs. Adelaide Lister, Mrs. Thelma Hicks, and Mrs. Mary Andrews who were on the entertainment committee gave a very amusing entertainment which was followed by a poem composed and read by Mrs. Mary Andrews to Mrs. John Tebbets who was guest of honor.

Mrs. Adelaide Lister, in behalf of the Club presented Mrs. Tebbets with two gifts. She was also presented with a beautiful cake decorated appropriately for the occasion.

Mrs. Bertha Davis presented Mrs. Marion Swan, president of the club, with a birthday cake. Ice cream and cake were served. Those attending were: Iva Lang, Dora Ford, Ruth Ring, Marion Swan, Madelyn Swan, Edna Morse, Patricia Morse, Mary Mills, Marion Farrend, Jeannette Tebbets, Betty Tebbets, Mildred Cummings, Joyce Hathaway, Thelma Hicks, Mildred Melville, Bertha Davis, Bertha Mason, Estella Howe, Esther Lench, Mabel Dunham, Mabel Robinson, Sylvia Dunham, Mary Andrews, Adelaide Lister, Norma Tirrell, Louise Twitchell, Fern Tirrell, Florence Ring, Josephine Bartlett and Corn Bennett.

Mrs. Adelaide Lister is a surgical patient at the CMG Hospital.

Lucky hunters the past week are Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Earl Bacon, and Ellsworth Hathaway.

Mrs. Lettie Ford has completed her duties for Mrs. Florence Rand and is visiting with Mrs. Muriel Byron at North Bridgeton.

Eben Rand of Bronxville, N. Y., was in town the last of the week.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6223 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean
Bethel, Maine

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Bob's
SPORT SHOP

Firearms
Ammunition
Hunting Supplies

Tel. 184

YOUR
TUESDAY NIGHT HOST

... from Coast to Coast

"The
Christian Science Monitor
Views the News"

with ERWIN D. CANHAM, Editor

Enjoy a constructive analysis of the world's top news at . . . 8:30 P. M.

WFOF—Portland WCOF—Boston
WIAW—Lawrence WJZ—N. York
WHUR—Manchester

OVER THE ABC NETWORK

and his mother, Mrs. Florence Rand returned home with him for the winter.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Packard, nee Anita Coolidge, formerly of Locke Mills are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann, at the Norway hospital, Nov. 14.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Tripp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nov. 15.

Mr and Mrs William Corkum of New York are visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Corkum, and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford were in Berlin, Saturday.

The pupils of the intermediate and grammar rooms are receiving donations for the Men's Club on a 12 to 14th dressed turkey. The proceeds will be used for the school hot lunches.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs James Goodrich returned to Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday after spending several days with Mr and Mrs C. L. Whitman.

Mrs. Harry Jordan, Bethel Village, was entertained Sunday by her son, Everett Bean, and family.

Lawrence Waterhouse is another lucky Grover Hill deer hunter.

Harry Lyon has completed the building of a very attractive log cabin on his farm here.

Mr and Mrs Donald Hanson and son, Roger, from Elliot, have been recent guests of Mr and Mrs Cleve Waterhouse.

On Armistice Day, Mr and Mrs Herman Sidlings enjoyed a picnic lunch near Songo Pond and a drive through Albany.

Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and daughters recently visited relatives in Westbrook.

WEST BETHEL

Richard and Curtis Hutchinson of Portland and Lelan Mills of Harrison have been guests of Mr and Mrs Gilman Hutchinson while hunting for a few days.

Mrs. Catherine Casey has finished work at the Bethel Maingas Co where she has been employed for several weeks.

The ho-bo social at the Grange Hall was well attended. Miss Jean Hill won a prize for an extremely funny costume.

Mrs. Mary Arkett is boarding at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy.

Ivan Garey left Monday for Fort Dix, N. J., for induction into the U. S. Army.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Leavitt were guests of friends in town several days last week.

Burton Newton has returned from a week's hunting trip at Kennebago.

Joseph Kneeland shot a nice deer Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs F. H. Rolfe and Mrs. Carla Bennett were in Berlin, Saturday.

HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Correspondent

The Roberts Furniture Co. which has been operated by Roger Ogden and Frederick Robbins since its purchase, was taken over the past week by Mr Ogden.

William Worcester, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Frank Worcester, suffered a fractured collar bone in a fall at his home recently.

Mr and Mrs Carl Tozier, New Portland, and Mildred Yorborough, New Jersey, were supper and overnight guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Freeman Ellingwood, Friday.

day. The party was en route to Florida to open the E. Foster Clark estate. The Clarks spent their summers at Oquossoc.

A freak gust of wind in the early hours of Sunday morning partly demolished a building of Norman Ferguson, taking off the roof and tipping the building over on its side.

Robert White, Rumford, recently bought the George Abbott house at the junction of Howard Pond road and the Federal highway here in the village. Mr White is cost accountant at the Oxford Paper mill. He plans, with his family, to occupy the house about December 1. At present he is staying at the Institute, Rumford.

WOODSTOCK HIGH NOTES

Honor Roll for the first quarter. First honor is three A's, no rank lower than B. Second honor is one A no rank lower than B.

Seniors: First honor—Barbara Berryment, Avis Cushman, Raymond Swan. Second honor—June Bryant, Wynona Morgan.

Juniors: First honor—Elouise Dunham, Phyllis Hathaway. Second honor—Bessie Dunham.

Sophomores: First honor—Bernard Brooks, Orene Whitman.

Freshmen: Second honor—Ethel Davis, Elsie Roberts.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

Underwood Portable
Typewriters
Markwell Staplers
At The Citizen Office

MARFAK
Lubrication

WASHING
TIRE REPAIRING
GALLANT'S
SERVICE STATION

STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

Hamilton
DISTINCTIVE, DISTINGUISHED

When you buy a Hamilton, you can be sure that you own a fine watch—for Hamilton is America's only manufacturer of fine timepieces exclusively. When near, stop in to see America's fine watch.

Hutchins Jewelry Store
R. L. HUTCHINS, Jeweler
213 Main St. Norway, Me.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Arthur Cummings of Bethel were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom.

Mrs. Amy Bennett went over on the Branch Sunday to assist with the work in the home of Alvin Gross.

Elwin Brown, has moved his family into a camp, Chapman Brook, where he has a logging job.

Mrs. Frances Davis is reported to be some better at this writing.

Dr. R. R. Tibbets of Bethel, and Willie Walker of Newry are camping out on Chase Hill on a hunting trip.

Willard Wight and family went to Rumford Sunday. Mrs. Wight remained through Monday to visit her sister.

Mr and Mrs P. W. Learned of Rumford were calling on relatives and friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Davis, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, received a Sunshine Box from the Newry Farm Bureau, also flowers from the Grange. All are glad to hear she is gaining.

Newry was without electricity from 11:30 Saturday until about 5 a.m. Sunday morning, caused by the high winds.

Warren Glanis of Concord, N. H., was an overnight guest of his aunt, Mrs. Everett Ferren, Sunday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Bingham were Armistice Day guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball.

Mrs. Alta Meserve, Mrs. Edith Stearns and Mrs. Barbara Inman from Round Mountain Grange, Albany, went to Portland Monday to receive the Seventh Degree at the National Grange.

Theodore Dunham and family visited Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell over the holiday.

Frances Kimball called at Leon Kimball's Monday.

Roy Wardwell called at "Ducky" Ring's Monday.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell and George Lowe worked on the road two days last week.

Be not discouraged at broken and spilled resolutions; but to it and to it again! —Coleridge

Christmas Shopping Cash

While pondering ways and means to extend the holiday budget to its greatest purchasing power think of the potential extra few dollars tucked away in the attic, cellar, barn, garage or out of the way corner. That white elephant to you but desirable or necessary item to another may be quickly turned into the budget-balancing cash through an inexpensive Citizen classified advertisement.

The Oxford County Citizen

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

Bethel Plumbing & Heating Co.

Norman Dock

Phone 181-2

Announcement!

WE HAVE MOVED our shop to a new and larger building in West Bethel and solicit a continuance of your patronage in Machine Work and Welding of all kinds.

Runnels Machine Co.

INCORPORATED

West Bethel

Phone 167-4

Home Phone 20-101

Notice
to Our Friends and
Patrons

THE NEW YORKER

on Rumford Road

CLOSES ON NOV. 19th

We thank each and every one for their goodwill and generous support.

WATCH FOR REOPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

FRITZ ERNST
Proprietor

GIFTS

GIFTS

Only 30 Shopping Days
Until Christmas

WE HAVE GIFTS
FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
COSTUME JEWELRY PERFORME
LEATHER GOODS COPPERWARE
LINENS HAND KNITS
GLASS POTTERY

DOLLS
GREETING AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
and other items too numerous to mention

Visit The Little Shop Soon

The Little Shop
in the beam

CHURCH STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

Bethel Maingas Co.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1935 two-door Chev. sold. HENRY FLINT, 48

FOR SALE - Lady's bicycle used less than 100 miles. New appearance. A-1 running condition. Would make excellent Xmas gift. Priced reasonably for quick sale. See TOMMY SMITH, Bridge Street, Bethel, Maine. 47

FOR SALE - 30 gal. Stone Creek. Perfect condition. Priced reasonably. IRVING FRENCH, Spring St. 47p

FOR SALE - A milch cow and yearling heifer. COLON FULLER, Upton, Maine. 47p

FOR SALE - New chain hotel filter carrier, \$25. Track and attachments, 10 cents a foot. PAUL C. THURSTON. 47p

1936 Ford long wheel base truck, new motor and battery. Low price. Circulating coal heater, good condition, \$15.00. LAWRENCE CROCKETT, East Bethel. 48p

TURKEYS FOR SALE while they last. ELMER STEARNS. 47p

FOR SALE - 1941 Chevrolet pick-up truck. STANLEY LAPHAM, Bethel. Tel. 24-103. 44p

2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND. 6 room house. Stable, 20x40. Near West Paris, E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3. 48p

Two Good Black Cook Stoves with wood grates. Reasonable. BETHEL MAINGAS CO. 44p

WHITE "RENOV" RANGE with Lynn oil burner—used six months. HENRY ROBERTSON 44p

PRECISION POWER SAW. Good as new condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. TELEPHONE 104-2. 44p

FOR SALE - 1937 Ford Panel truck. New paint job, good tires and new battery. \$350. STUART MARTIN 44p

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH STYLED BICYCLE with hand brakes in good condition. Original cost, \$50, will sell for \$40. Also one electric phonograph, needs new crystal, \$15. CLIFFORD LARSON, Box 411, Bethel. 43p

APPLES - McIntosh, Wealthy and Winter varieties. Bring containers. Delivered in Bethel. BIRCH KNOLL ORCHARD, Everett, Beane. Phone 28-2 32

365 ACRE FARM - 7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x80 feet. steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price \$1000. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3. 42p

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, electric pump with plenty water, electric water heater, two lots of land— one with wood. ROGER REYNOLDS. 47p

FOR SALE - 4 and 8 inch Pine clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-1f

TO LET

FOR RENT - New to June 1. Six room furnished flat, oil burning furnace, hot water and shower. Man and wife preferred. Owner wants board and room. GILMAN WHITMAN, Tel. 9-4, Bryant Pond. 46p

BORN
Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tripp, Bryant Pond, a daughter.
In Norway, Nov. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard, a daughter, Sharon Ann. 46p

DIED
In Rumford, Nov. 11, James Farwell of East Bethel, aged 31 years. 46p

Multi-Column Sheets
Sales and Receipt Books
At The Citizen Office

SPENCER SUPPORTS
INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
A Spencer designed especially for you assures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control. Doctor's prescriptions accurately fitted.

FRANCIS M. BAILEY
Rear Route, Norway, Maine
Phone 283-WB or Bethel 100-9

NOTICE
Now is the time to re-finish your floors.
Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAID HOUSECLEANING? Have your curtains washed and done up, 50c per pair. MRS. MARK PORTER, Core Road, Locke Mills, Maine. Tel. Bethel 21-201. 48

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 20p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to be clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD
The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Hilda Brown's with Althea Brown as co-hostess.

The Church Sale was discussed and more plans were made. All of the committees for the sale will meet at the church, Nov. 17.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf has consented to be Advisor to the Guild. She will assist Mrs. William Penner, who is counsellor.

The next meeting will be a Pot Luck Supper at the church, Nov. 24.

The committee to clean the church for November is: Pauline Davis, Sylvia Luxton, Evelyn Roberts and Arlene Walker.

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely thank all of my friends who sent me letters and cards during my stay in the hospital, also the friends in the Methodist Church, the Bethel Brownies and Girl Scouts for the flowers.

Mrs. Harold Chamberlin

APPLS - McIntosh, Wealthy and Winter varieties. Bring containers. Delivered in Bethel. BIRCH KNOLL ORCHARD, Everett, Beane. Phone 28-2 32

365 ACRE FARM - 7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x80 feet. steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price \$1000. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-M3. 42p

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Phone 283-WB or Bethel 100-9

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Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO - Nov. 17, 1938.
The log cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine of Mechanic Falls in Albany was burned.

Two snow storms brought about six inches of snow followed by rain. James C. Oliver and Moses S. Sills of Portland were speakers at a Townsend Club supper at the Odd Fellows dining room.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, former pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church accepted a call to the Glendale People's Church at Worcester, Mass.

20 YEARS AGO - Nov. 15, 1928.
Arthur Garber bought the Charles Douglass house on Winter Street.

Bethel Inn purchased the Burbank farm and plans were made to keep the horses at the farm.

Death—Mrs. Mamie Clark Donahue.

The
LOW DOWN FROM
HICKORY GROVE

With winter about to set in, I am starting to go literary. Now, says Henry, I have heard everything—you going bookish—can't be. Yep, I says, I have books—have a half dozen of same. And anybody choosing to inquire, I will tell them—none of my books are the ones some folks say they gotta read in order to un-lax or get away from something. These excuses are both—an alibi for not reading some thing where you need to use the noggin.

Now, back to my 6 volumes. They are the Scout Handbook, the Dictionary, Aesop's Fables, the Bible, Joe Miller's Jokes and a volume of writings by the Old Masters—Longfellow, Emerson, Washington Irving, Bryant. And before going further, any old pelican or young pelican or even our sweet mamas, they should take time out from the ball-scores, and the soap suds dilemmas, and read Mr. Bryant's Thimbletopia. A page and a half—about 10 minutes. It will get the cobwebs out.

Don't say, well, Josephus maybe has something there—I will read it soon, or sometime. Read it now—you will be a better citizen—maybe. You reading poetry, I can't believe it, says Henry. Yep, I says—and it wouldn't hurt you either, or any other old spalpeen.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Nobody's Business

Although "unity" doesn't seem to be very convincing as preached in the presidential election campaign just finished, it is pleasing to note the harmony which prevails in local projects. We are thinking now of the atmosphere of the special town meeting last week and the efforts toward improvement of the Community Room. Bethel is indeed fortunate in having the benefits of good town management and many public spirited citizens. May we have greater interest shown in both town and community betterment.

Present trends may offer something for open-minded readers to consider. Two articles in this issue have reference to the increase in the use of liquor. It is much too late to bring up prohibition, but there are many who can remember the much published statements of its evils, and some of the "convincing" arguments which brought its end. We were told that besides being difficult to enforce, it was bringing the hypocrisy of the nation to a very high point. And if prohibition were ended, the taxes from 32 beer—would work wonders with the federal treasury. You may remember that people believed it. Now read the story of motor vehicle deaths and part of the National Grange Master's speech.

Where's Elmer?

FRATERNAL ORDER OF SNAILS INITIATION CEREMONY

at COTTON'S

... initiating a few friends to the pleasure of dining here. Delicious food always served attractively.

Fried Clams—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL, MAINE

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 155

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This Christmas . . . Give Your Portrait

There's nothing like a portrait to bridge the distances of time and space . . . unless it's an "in-person" visit. But remember . . . if you want your portrait this Christmas, you'd better call today for an appointment.

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street, Bethel, Maine

Phone 149

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Larry's ARMY-NAVY

Surplus Store

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Complete stock of Heavy Woolen Clothing. Come in and see our all wool Shirts, Jackets, Pants, Blankets, Stockings. Sweaters, Hunting Caps, Hats, Jackets, Cushion Sole Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Raincoats, Foul Weather Gear, Gloves, Choppers' Mitts, Snowshoes. MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

A Sure Way to Beauty Is Regular Beauty Care

Gilbert's Beauty Salon

Phone 80

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Volume 1

BETHEL CLUB

An organized club winter held Tuesday

were elected association.

Outing Club Street, which about 900 feet work of the land was at end.

Officers of John Howe, son Saunders, urer, Stanle, included: fin, Rich'd Day, and slope—bur Myers same; public present.

Local skier ed by the on land ow Mashla. Not ing because village, but interest the ants. Constr season is a

Funds are the new cl gestions of comed and accepted by cial arrang been made tereated in a

The offic laws and a membership on a non-pr the slope, back into th and memb will be ann

Work part ly every d groups will Thursday n Sunday.

CART ANN GRAMMIA

"The Silp eta in thre by Bethel G day evening lam Bingha

Cast of c Cinderella Prince Fr ery.

Countess Brown.

The Count bella—Henri Barbara Co

The Lord Carlton Bro

Butler—H Godmothe

Head gard Head cool Head mal

Elf—Sum Chorus:

Joan Benn Jerl Brown, rio, Beverly

Barbara Jo ard Onofrio dy Carter, C

William P ald Baker, Ladies at

Court—Nor man, Donns ver, Barry

Paul Fossee Dancers—

Mills, Phylli Marshall, E ron Hastings ard Littlel

Mice—Car aldine Pier na Lavalley Hastings,

Fairies—N Smith, Lor Chapman, J ner.

Trumpete Blake.

Stage mar ton, Arlan

CHRI

Congre

THUR

GI

Chil

Candy, G

Supp

Adults 60